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Jan 21
RADIO
Referendum

CFLR REFERENDUM UNDERWAY

By Jenifer Rush

After several delays, the Students' General Association (SGA) council ratified a proposal to hold a referendum concerning funding to the Laurentian Radio Station (CFLR).

The long awaited decision to give CFLR a change to ask for money from Laurentian students met much debate at last week's council meeting. However the council members passed a motion to run the referendum on January the 21st.

"We are asking students to pay four dollars on top of their SGA fees in order to subsidize the station's operation," CFLR manager, John Kopanas told Lambda.

But some SGA councillors disagree. "If CFLR gets four dollars per student and the SGA fees rise next year, then we can't go back to students and ask for another increase in SGA fees," SGA controller, Dave McDonald said at the meeting. "SGA fees have not been increased since 1979. I think we need a general fee increase in order to maintain SGA services," McDonald added.

Despite the fact the CFLR referendum might interfere with a possible general fee hike, the Station's staff is optimistic they will win.

"I think students will go for it. The Radio Station is a worthwhile service to students and they'll support this effort," Kopanas said.

Scheduled for next Tuesday, the referendum will determine whether or not to provide the funding for the

implementation of a low power FM station at Laurentian.

Currently, CFLR is back on the air after repairs were made by staff. Due to pre-Christmas vandalism raids against the station's outside facilities, CFLR was not able to operate for a while.

Kopanas says if SGA members agree to pay the four dollars levy, CFLR will become a low power cable FM station as soon as possible. Room for expandability of the station is also foreseen as Kopanas has additional plans to go full power FM in the near future.

However, a promise of acceptable performance must be sent to the CRTC (Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission). The CRTC is expected to approve CFLR's application to become low power FM and the station could start operating properly within four months.

The referendum question itself, that is, the wording of the proposal to be voted on, should be worked out by the SGA Board of Directors which is primarily in charge with CFLR.

Board of Directors members said the SGA will apply for a loan to support the station for the time being and get it started as cable FM. This money will be lent to CFLR and as long as the referendum passes, the station will pay off the loan through student levies next September.

According to SGA president

Andrew MacNeil and other council members in favour of the CFLR proposal, there is nothing to worry about getting the SGA's money back since this is guaranteed by the upcoming student levies, again, should the SGA membership decide to support the station next Tuesday.

Kopanas says the switch to low power cable FM would make CFLR more accessible to the students of Laurentian and the Sudbury community in general. The CFLR manager and his staff feel that the station could provide an excellent service to students and ask SGA members to vote "Yes" on January 21st.

PREMIERS FIND SOMEONE TO BLAME

HALIFAX [CUP]

Ontario's David Peterson led a pack of premiers at last week's first ministers conference in denouncing Ottawa's plan to cut \$6 billion from federal transfer payments to the provinces.

Peterson said reductions to the federal government's contributions to health and post-secondary education funding will "Cut right into the bone."

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ZABORSZKY RESIGNS AT PRESIDENT'S REQUEST

By Sheena Weir

Dr. Dorothy Zaborszky's resignation as chairperson of the Presidential Advisory Committee on the Status of Women was announced on Thursday, January 9, by Dr. Daniel.

"...my departure as chairperson of the committee is not my decision but one that has been made for me, without prior consultation," Zaborszky stated in her departure speech.

The environment in which this took place was at a Celebration Wine and Cheese in the Governor's Lounge.

The Celebration was in reaction to two policies adopted by the Board of Governors at its December meeting. The policies were regarding Employment Equity and the Sexual Harassment Policy. The second has been a result of over a year work by the committee.

Dr. Zaborszky has been with the committee since its inception in 1975. She took the chair in 1979, and has continued in this capacity since.

On her sudden resignation, Zaborszky later clarified in conversation, "...I have to make what he (Dr. Daniel) has done is not illegal...We are his committee...he can do it, but nobody's done it before!"

Daniel informed Zaborszky of his decision on Wednesday, January 8, one day before he was to announce it.

In an interview with Lambda, Daniel appeared disappointed of Zaborszky's speech.



Photo by John Tsagoroulis

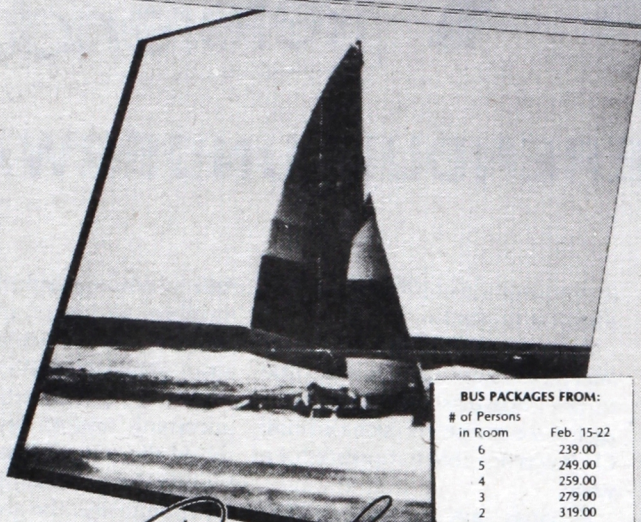
"On the resignation, what she (Zaborszky) said was not quite fair... we are now going into a new phase, it would make sense to have a change," the Laurentian President said.

When asked about the short notice and when he actually first had made his decision, Daniel stated, "I've known since about the week before Christmas."

As to Zaborszky's reaction to her resignation, having been informed the day prior to his announcement, he felt "it's unfortunate that came over as bit of a sourpuss."

Zaborszky wished her successor Marg Kechnie, Director of the Women's Studies Programme, all her best.

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On Tuesday, January 21, 1986 (9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) there will be a referendum concerning student funding of C.F.L.R. Laurentian's student radio station.

the referendum will decide whether or not S.G.A. members are willing to pay \$4.00 each year (to be added to incidental fees at registration) to fund C.F.L.R. operation expenses in the future.

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CFLR MEETING

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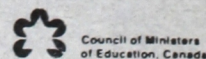
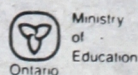
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Requests for application forms will be accepted until February 17, 1986. Completed application forms will be accepted until February 28, 1986.



Floppies Stolen At Phys-Ed

By Katherine Whitfield

The police are investigating a theft of several computer disks from the Physical Education building last Wednesday night.

Steve Beynon, Manager of Academic and Support Systems denied knowledge of the theft, however, police and the faculty of Phys-Ed confirmed reports that approximately 40 floppy disks had been stolen.

According to John McIlwain, a lab technologist, the disks contained "programs and data that were based on the research facilities in Phys-Ed. A lot of film data that we collect and programs that process data, basically in the field of bio-mechanics."

The research represents several years of hard work on behalf of the Phys-Ed faculty.

"The majority of it could be replaced after two weeks work," stated Mr. McIlwain, "however there were many programs that were developed two or three years ago that can't be replaced."

There is quite a bit of conjecture over who stole the disks.

The disks can only be used on a Vax computer system and evidence points to someone who had a key to the room. Constable Phibeault, of the Sudbury Regional Police, stated that the door had been pried, but McIlwain pointed out that the marks were caused by an earlier break in.

"We have quite a problem with people entering our labs when they are not supposed to. This is not the

first thing that has been stolen. For example, just before Christmas we had a video cassette recorder stolen."

Police have fingerprinted the lab and are continuing their investigation.



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Cut right into our ability to provide the faculties, libraries and state-of-the-art equipment that are needed to teach and train the next generation of Canadians.

Peterson told Prime Minister Brian Mulroney the First Ministers must approach financing "in a way that does jeopardise our national commitment to first class health care and first-rate education and training."

Peterson joined Manitoba premier Howard Pawley and Quebec premier Pierre-Marc Johnson in criticising the federal government's "unilateral" action in proposing the cuts to Established Programmes Financing. Finance minister Michael Wilson announced the cuts in late September.

Pawley said "What happened to the new era in federal-political relations?" he asked.

Pawley called on Mulroney to immediately suspend action on any cuts to federal programmes affecting the provinces for the next two years.

Premiers Jim Lee of P.E.I., Richard

Hatfield of New Brunswick, and Brian Peckford of Newfoundland also denounced the cuts in their opening address to the two-day conference.



SGA Vice-President Richard Nowak is determined to fight for representation on the Board of Governors of Laurentian

CFS almost f-up

(CUP) Ottawa — The Canadian Federation of Students almost passed a motion at its semi-annual general meeting last week calling on the federal government to reduce education funding by even more than it is already planning to do.

The motion from the National Education Plan (NEP) committee asked the federal government to "make a minimum annual increase

to educational Established Programmes Financing (EPF) transfers each fiscal year equal to the cost of living increase."

Currently transfers rise 7.5 per cent a year. The government announced in September it would reduce the increases in transfers to five per cent a year for the next five years, starting in April '86.

The inflation rate between Sept.

'84 and Sept. '85 was 4.1 per cent.

After a delegate noted, the motion would invite the government to reduce transfers more than it already does, the confused delegates voted against it by a margin of two to one.

"I'm certain (the motion resulted from) a complete lack of information on the part of the committee," CFS chair Barb

Donaldson said later.

The NEP committee also presented a motion calling on the government to make public EPF transfers to each province and the breakdown of the money going to health and education.

Due to an amendment to the EPF act last year, the government is already required by law to do this. Delegates defeated the motion.

THE CORD WEEKLY

UW stages a polite fee protest

by Sarah Hayward

About 100 University of Waterloo students rallied at noon Monday to protest a controversial computer fee imposed by the administration in September. The new fee will cost each student an additional \$40 to \$100 per term.

The protestors, bearing banners and placards proclaiming, "Accessibility Not Computer Fees," and "Queen's Park Take Notice," marched to Needles Hall where they staged a peaceful sit-in in front of the Registrar's office.

The primary aim of the demonstration, according to Ian Mitchell, chairman of the Committee on Mandatory Computer Fees, was to increase public awareness of what he considers a grave threat to the accessibility of post-secondary education. By placing the financial burden for quality education on students, he feels

that Waterloo's administration is setting a trend that other Canadian universities will hasten to follow.

"The protest is largely to show both the provincial government and the administration that the students are very concerned by the precedent set by this fee, and we're not going to sit back and take it," said Aileen Rattaray, spokesperson for the Grad Students' Association.

She and Mitchell fear that if the government allows implementation of the fee, "elite" universities could ensue.

"We see this as a first step in students' having to be wealthy and intelligent to go to university. This will result in a two-tier system of university education that is totally unacceptable," she said.

Mitchell admitted that despite the vocal objections of the com-

mittee there is a feeling on campus that students would be willing to take responsibility for their education by paying the fee. These students agree with Waterloo's president, Dr. Douglas Wright, that any protest should be levelled solely at the provincial government, whom they hold responsible for the present underfunding crisis.

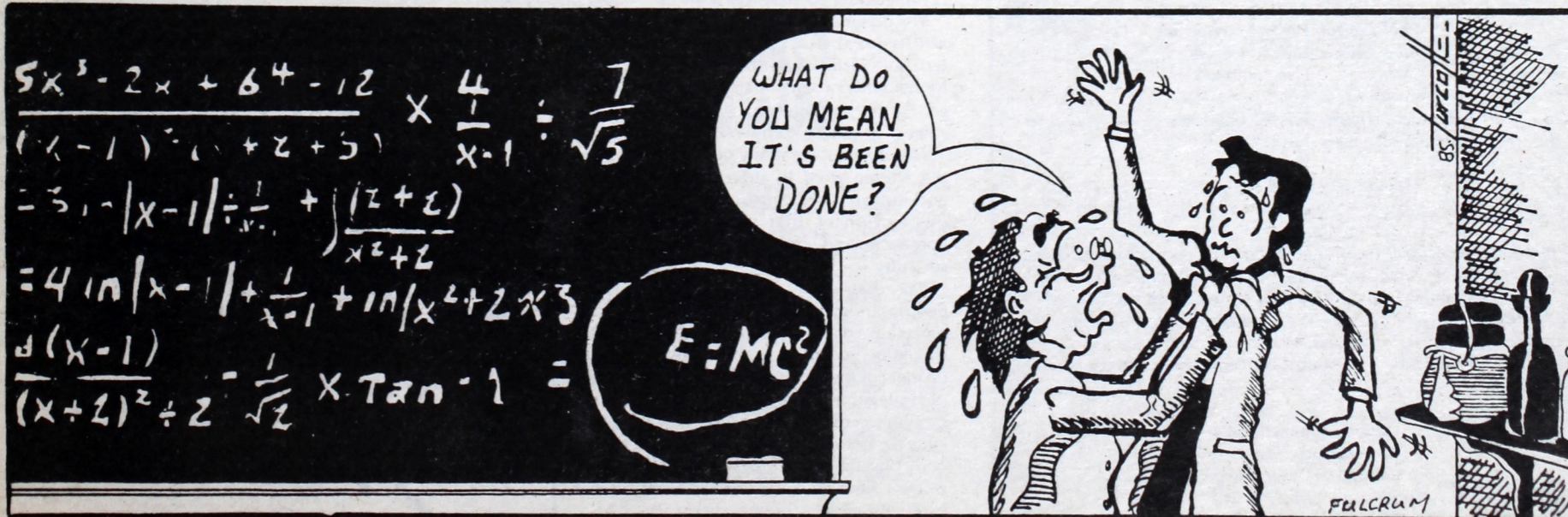
Dr. Wright asserts that if the university is to maintain the high quality of education it currently enjoys, students must pay the fee.

In an open letter that appeared in the November 22 issue of *Imprint* he said, "It is understandable that students should object to the computer fee. But unless the fee continues to be collected, or the university is allowed to increase tuition, there will have to be an immediate and substantial reduction in service."



Quiet but determined UW protestors occupy space outside the Registrar's office. *IMPRINT* photo by Gord Durin.

NON SEQUITUR by Gerry Turcotte





Editorial Page

So, We Got Beaten Up Again... Now What?

This past weekend Laurentian University students were involved in a rash of violent incidents that occurred both on and off campus. During a pub crawl on Friday night, a group of Huntington students were involved in a fight at a downtown bar. That same night, a group of hockey players from Haileybury attacked various U.C. people as they left the School of Education.

The result: Several people went to hospitals for minor or major "back to normal" alterations.

Those altercations are over and done with and any placement of blame at this point would be disfunctional. What must be discussed now is how pitiful this type of conduct is and how it must be prevented in the future.

Firstly, mature adults are not supposed to see violence as a means of settling differences. Yes, we still are a very primitive species which inflict serious physical wounds on each other. However, whatever the reasons for these scenes, there is no excuse for them.

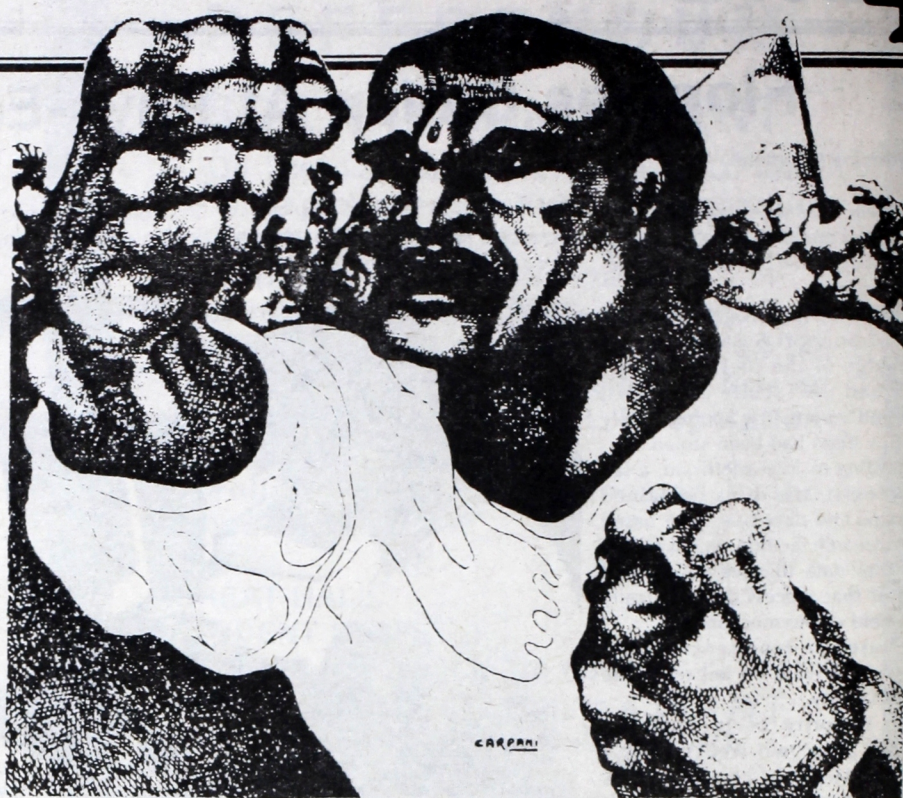
The U.C. occurrence lasted longer than it should have because of a reported twenty-five minute delay in

the arrival of the police. If campus security guards are not equipped to handle large cases of violence, they should attempt to make sure the police are on the scene quickly. There are reports from witnesses saying that security stood there at the fight scene just watching.

Something else we should have in mind all the time is that when L.U. students go on pub crawls, it must be remembered that they are in a foreign territory. The locals live by a different code of ethics than most of us students, and that code must be respected. By no means am I placing fault with the L.U. students involved, merely reminding us all to be wary of potential trouble.

A dose of common sense is needed in us all. Whenever possible, the truly responsible person decides to walk away from a fight. Anger and alcohol can be obstacles to this decision, but in the end, the "stronger" person maintains his pride by walking away. We humans have miles to go in our development if we still fail to be respectful of each other.

Ted Markle



Meanwhile in SGA Land...

Next Tuesday we will be asked to vote on the referendum of the Radio Station.

Everybody knows what the people of CFLR are asking for. If not, you can always drop by the Station, SGA office and even Lambda for more information.

I think this upcoming referendum is serious business for students as, if the Radio's proposal passes, you'll see your SGA fees increased by four dollars.

But the question is not those four dollars. Everyone can afford to spare a few bucks for

one reason or another. The real question SGA members should ask themselves is what CFLR has to offer to students.

Is it worth the money?

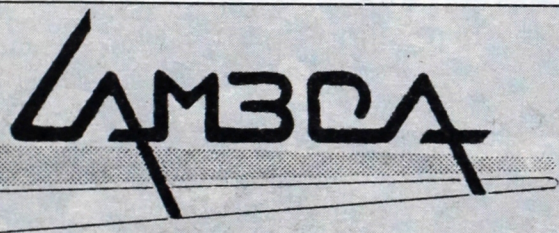
Is the CFLR capable of doing a good job?

Is the service CFLR will provide adequate?

Many of you don't agree with the increase. Many of you are for it. Whatever your decision, now is the time to make it. Whatever your decision, **vote January the 21st.**

Yannis Souris

VOTE on the RADIO Referendum, January 21



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Hysteria versus Logos

Translated from the magazine *Discus* by
 Lamda's correspondent in Germany,
 Constantin Schultz.

The importance of femininity or of women as victims of a patriarchal society are not dealt with as much as the relationship between man, woman, and the Logos. [Communication or word].

According to **Christina VonBraun**, man and woman are marionettes in a process that enslaves both- a process that causes the destruction of man and woman as sexual beings. The process is a struggle between the Logos and the body.

The origin of the duality between mind and nature lies in the invention of the written word. Before this invention, people realized their dependence on others for their fulfillment as sexual beings. Only by living together with the opposite sex was a human living completeness possible.

The domination of the written word and the ability for abstraction associated with the written word began the separation of the former unity of symbol and what it symbolized. Further, symbol was even set above the subject or object it symbolized.

This dominating ability of the Logos allows the written word to strive for omnipotence and eternity and causes a struggle for the destruction of that which is imperfect, unreliable and changeable, namely human sexuality.

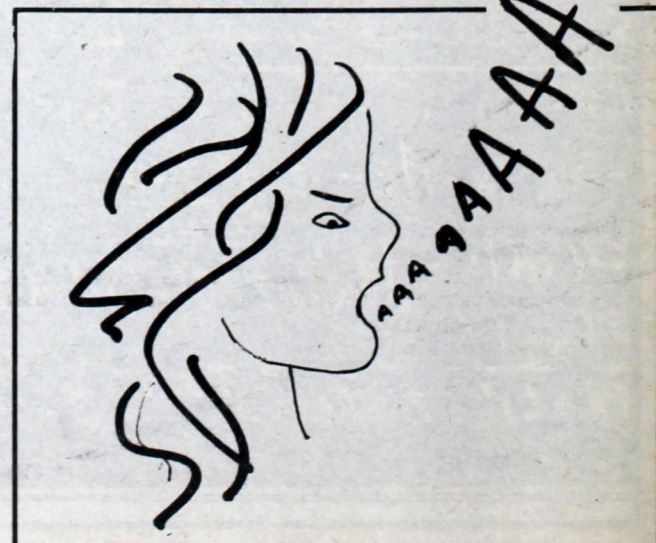
The destruction progressed by shunning description of human sexuality as it was and replacing a description with an ideal of what it should be according to the Logos. A thought up ideal of the human body, in which all taint of sexuality is removed, replaced description or symbol of the real body. It was in this struggle between the Logos and the sexual body that the sexual roles were 'handed out'; woman became identified with nature and man with mind.

In identifying with his role, man (the mind) began to dominate woman (nature).

By our time, the domination of Logos over sexuality seems almost perfect. The man (mind) gets rid of woman as a sexual being by turning her into the 'mother' defined by the Logos.

An example of the body rebelling against this robbing of the sexual identity is the hysteria in women (and more frequently now) in men. Out of the loss of sexual identity, sometimes arises hysteria.

Hysteria is a form of taking action, even in unconsciously, which pre-supposes activity on the part of the doer and this activity then derives the loss of sexual identity.



Analysis

1986 - Don't Say I Didn't Warn You

By Barry Schmidl

As I said last week, welcome to 1986.

Last week's Analysis was on the events of 1985. This week's is on 1986. What is going to happen this year? If you spend any time standing in grocery store check out lines you know that all of the **National Enquirer** style tabloids have had their resident psychics make predictions on what is going to happen this year.

Why should **Lambda** be any different?

Therefore, here are Schmidl's brave predictions for the next eleven and a half months. (Be careful, I might just not be deadly serious about **all** of them).

1. The federal Liberals will increase their lead in opinion polls over the federal Tories. A Cabinet minister will say that the same situation always happened to the Liberals under Trudeau, but that he always came back from it.

2. The above Cabinet Minister will be looking for a new line of work in 1986.

3. Provincially, the Liberal government's popularity in the polls will get a bit higher. The NDP's popularity will remain basically the same and the Conservatives' will fall slightly.

4. Provincial PC leader Larry Grossman will develop a sore neck from looking over Bob Rae's shoulder.

5. Reagan and Gorbachev will have another summit meeting. As much will be accomplished at this summit as at the last.

6. Reagan will consult with SGA Vice-President Services John D'Agostino about how to make summits more fun since nothing gets done there anyway.

7. Aliens will land outside Toronto's Yonge Street Eaton's Centre. No one will notice. Most will think a "Twisted Sister" concert has just gotten out at Maple Leaf Gardens.

8. LUSA and LUFA will not go on

strike but the International Union of Operating Engineers local (all six members of it) will. The University will grind to a halt and as three person picket lines at each gate block traffic. The SGA will stay neutral in the strike because they are not sure that they have ever heard of IUOE and hope that it will go away.

9. President John Daniel will be offered, and will accept, the Presidency at another, larger, University. Former LUFA President Lloyd Wagner will assume the position of acting-President.

10. Four people will run for SGA President. Three of them will have been on Council this year and one will be someone that no one has ever heard of.

11. The University will be rocked by a scandal when someone reveals that the Laurentian Fund actually exists.

12. The United States Congress will reject free trade because, as one Congressman will say, "We don't need Canada, the U.S. already owns countries like El Salvador, and their economies are in so much better shape."

13. The cost of stamps will go up.

14. No one will be surprised by the above.

15. Several Quebec Conservative MP's will cross the floor and become Liberals. Brian Mulroney will not be one of them.

16. Maple Leafs owner Harold Ballard will publicly announce that he has contracted AIDS. No one will be upset.

17. "Northern Extra Light" will be voted "Worst Liquid Marketed as Beer" by an international jury of beer experts.

18. A study done by the Candian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) will show that former Liberal patronage appointees in the Ontario government fired for political reasons have swapped jobs.



19. The above will anger the NDP because they haven't got any patronage appointments to hand out.

20. Quebec Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa will lose a by-election (to the Quebec NDP) even though the Parti Quebecois aren't fielding a candidate against him.

21. Fifteen US Senators and Congressmen will announce their intention of running for the Republi-

can and Democratic Presidential nominations.

22. Chrysler President Lee Iaccoca, Bruce Springsteen and the San Diego Chicken will also announce a run for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

23. South Africa's banned African National Congress will be admitted to the United Nations.

24. Iraq will test its first atomic

bomb. Unfortunately, this test will take place in Iran.

25. The column "Analysis" will win the Governor General's Prize for Literary Excellence. (This prediction is a bit dicey, I'll admit).

Well, that's it. Those are my fearless 25 predictions for this year.

I know you'll certainly be sitting on the edge of your seat with a scorecard waiting to see whether they all happen or not. I certainly shall be.

Letters

Dear Editor,

I really was shocked by a couple of warped philosophies I encountered while leafing through the latest edition of **Lambda**.

First, I found it distressing that two members of the nursing profession would deem it necessary to appeal to Libido over Brain on the issue of alcohol over-consumption. (I refer here to "For Men Only: Impotence and You"). Essentially their article was geared towards alcohol abuse but was using sexual performance as incentive to stop over indulging. Do virgins never get drunk? I feel this was insulting to the intelligence of men on campus.

My second grievance was with the "I Love a Grad in a Uniform" article. All right, I realize people are entitled to their opinions but I found it distressing that such a job could ever be mistaken for fun. The Army Wants You.....to learn to destroy and destruct in the most effective way possible.

Major Garvin relates that "We're the ones who drive the tanks and shoot the guns. And it's a lot of fun." All well and fine but, tanks are to protect you from being shot (among other things) and shooting, in this environment, is training for legal murder.

Whether you are in favour of the Military or not, it has serious and far-reaching effects. War (or prevention thereof) is not a game. Way to go Concordia!

Sobhan Erickson

SUMMER JOBS

By Gabrielle
Canada Employment Centre on Campus

The rush is now on for finding summer employment. Early birds will find the better paying jobs. Come in and apply because employers will not accept late applications.

For those who want Career-Oriented positions, the COSEP forms will be in next week.

Government jobs are available at the Atomic Energy for bilingual Tour Guides (\$1650 plus per month) deadline - 24 Jan/86.

Forms for Student Placement Officers in Student Employment Centres will be available shortly. Deadline - February.

We have a C.A. firm, **Desmarais Arsenault** hiring students for the summer - deadline 14 Feb.

For those interested in summer camp work, we have many different types of jobs in various areas: Ontario Camping Association, Sainte-Marie Among the Hurons, Camp Walden, etc.

S.T.I.R. forms are now in for positions in Industrial Relations, deadline 31 Jan/86.

Project Dare - Ministry of Community and Social Services has openings for different instructors, deadline 15 Jan/86.

Ontario Place is hiring over 800 students in all types of jobs, deadline 31 Jan/86.

Ontario/Quebec Exchange Program is hiring bilingual students - excellent program - \$7.25 - \$8.00/hr.

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For those wishing to be their own manager, we have companies that are looking to hire Student Managers/College Paint Brushers, College Pro Paint, Work Crew.

Canada World Youth is also looking for volunteers. Deadline, 15 Jan/86.

We even have information on summer work in Japan, etc.

For a more updated deadline list - make sure to come in our office regularly; G-3, Single Student Residence.

GRADUATE FEES TO GO DOWN

The Graduate Students (GSU) at Laurentian University announced last week that its student fees will be reduced for the 1986-87 academic year.

"With rapidly increasing tuition and incidental fees, the graduate student faces an immense financial burden," the executive of GSU said. "What makes this continued escalation more worrisome is the ongoing deterioration of facilities and services for graduate students at Laurentian." Executive members pointed out

that the reduction of the GSU charge is the first step in what hopefully will be a university wide reassessment of fee levels and resource deployment.

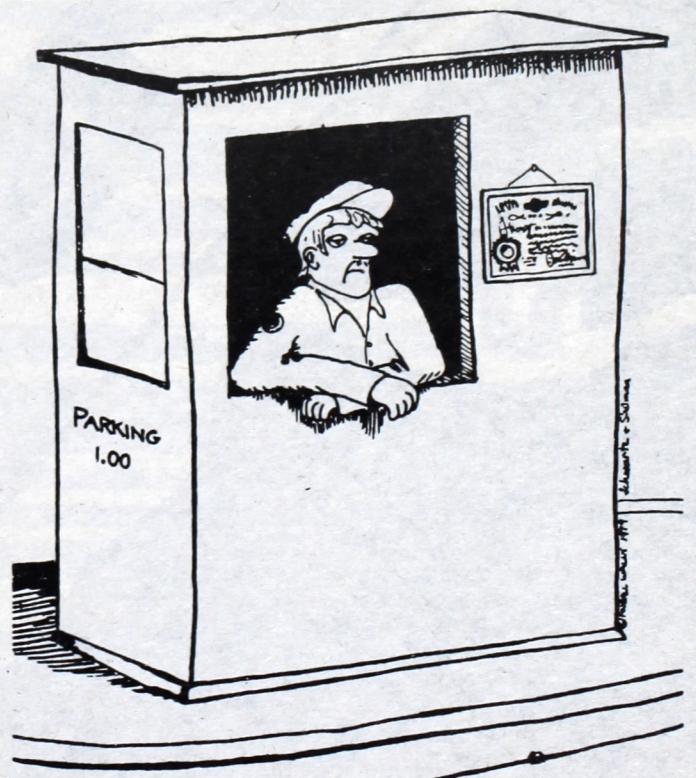
The GSU wants to lower the fees because they feel is for the benefit of the students both in graduate programs and newcomers.

"By taking initiative to lower the cost of being a graduate student, we hope to spark an action-oriented examination of how the graduate dollar is spent by Laurentian," members of the executive said. The

objective of this greatly needed review should be the strengthening of essential programs."

The executive says that fees for the 1986-87 year will be \$18.00 for full timers and \$8.00 for part time graduate students. The figures are \$20.00 and \$10.00 respectively this year.

The GSU is the body that represents the graduate student population at Laurentian. (108 full time, 65 part time students.)



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Monday Jan. 20, 1986

SGA and the Schools of Social Work and Translation PRESENT:

Mike Mandel

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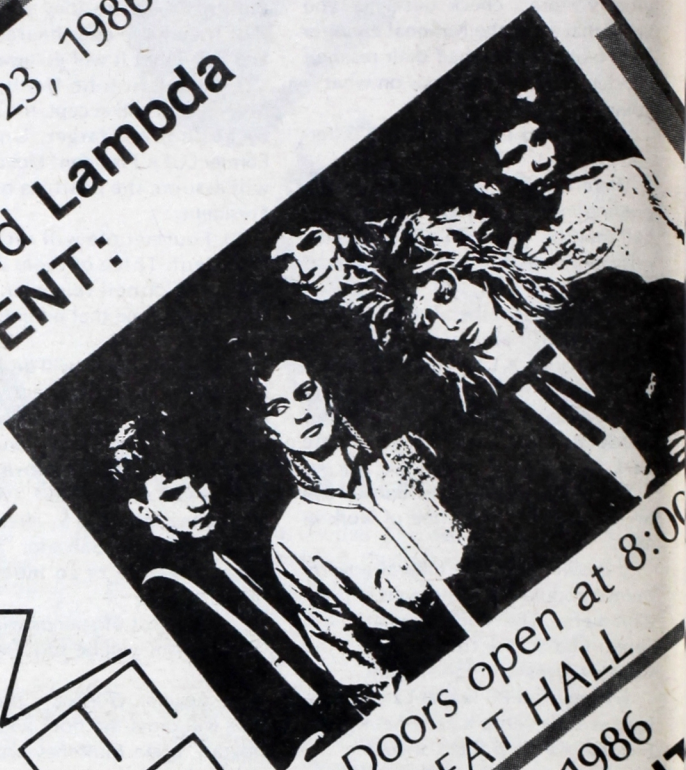
Wednesday Jan. 22, 1986
SGA, Huntington and U of S PRESENT:

IMAGES IN VOGUE

Doors open at 8:00 p.m. GREAT HALL

Thursday Jan. 23, 1986

SGA and Lambda PRESENT:



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Carnival '86 Schedule

SATURDAY 18 & SUNDAY 19, 1986

Day Events:

Thorneloe's Male Ball Hockey
 at Huntington's Lower
 Parking Lots (Sat. 9:00—12:00
 & Sun. 12:00—5:00)
 UC's Co-ed Ball Hockey, at UC
 Parking Lot (Sat. 12:00—5:00
 & Sun. 9:00—12:00)

Evening Events:

SPAD's Dinner & Dance (12th
 Annual) (Sat.) 8:30 pm

MONDAY 20, 1986

Day Events:

LAMBDA 500 - 12 noon to 3 p.m.
 Bowling Alley
 Social Work, palm reading, turret
 Card readings, etc. Conf. B

Evening Events:

Mike Mandel, comedian
 Fraser Auditorium-
 Sponsored by SGA, Social Work, &
 Translation

TUESDAY 21, 1986

Day Events

Cracker Eating Contest
 Great Hall
 Snowshoe Relay, Huntington
 3-Legged Race, S.S.R.

Evening Events:

1964 as the Beatles, Great
 Hall - Sponsored by SGA,
 SSR, & UC

Legs & Buns Contest, during
 the 1964 Beatles dance.

WEDNESDAY 22, 1986

Day Events:

Chugs (UC), Great Hall
 Inter-residence Tug-of-War
 Contest, Sponsored by
 Thorneloe at VIP Square
 Engineers Barbeque, VIP
 square 12:00

2nd Annual Air Band Contest,
 S.S.R. in the Pub 1:00 p.m.

Evening Events:

Images in Vogue, Sponsored by
 SGA, Huntington, U of S
 in the Great Hall

THURSDAY 23, 1986

Day Events:

Pub-Car Rally, UC's

Evening Events:

THE WEB Sponsored by SGA &
 LAMBDA Great Hall

FRIDAY 24, 1986

Day Events:

Snowfootball, Huntington
 1 to 4 p.m. on the
 Soccerfield 10/team

Blind Man's Volleyball,
 Nursing 4 to 7 p.m.
 Teachers Gym \$10 per team

SSR Bowling Tourney
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by Lorie Cunningham

Twentieth century Fox's **"Bad Medicine"** starring Steve Guttenberg, Alan Arkin and Julie Hagerty, chronicles the misadventures of an American medical student from a distinguished family of doctors who has been prepared by a lifetime of parental expectations to carry on the "Dr. Marx" tradition. Unfortunately, Jeff Marx's grade point average precludes his studying close to home—or anywhere else in the United States—and Jeff finds himself training at a wayward Latin American institution run by a dictatorial Latin American, Dr. Ramon Madera.

Sounds like a potentially funny film doesn't it? Well it's not! This film is positively, undeniably and irrevocably bad, not just borderline bad, or bad in some places, or even a little bad, we're talking really and truly bad throughout the duration.

How can I convince you how truly terrible this waste of celluloid is? All right, I'm not going to mince words or even pretend that this movie has any redeeming aesthetic qualities. Can we talk here?

I'm going to forsake the polite language of professional movie reviewers and give you my real opinion in plain and simple English—**This movie sucks.!**

O.K. Now, that I've established by viewpoint on the film, we'll put the stupid jokes, dumb pranks, bad acting, and silly situations, which all contribute to the "badness" of this film aside and get to the real crime that this film commits. From the very beginning it mocks, satirizes and makes a complete farce of the medical profession. Then, at the end we have a sudden and complete turnaround in which these poor excuses for med students, poor excuses for any kind of students actually, suddenly take their hipocratic oath seriously and we're supposed to respect them as responsible members of a team of health specialists. oh pshaw!

If I wanted to see serious medical drama I would watch reruns of **Marcus Welby**, in which, by the way, is how these students learned to deliver a baby. Now, I ask you, would you send your kids to these people?

My final word on this film—"BAD".

Bad MEDICINE



THE DEBUT ALBUM BY
CHARLIE SEXTON
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On the Turntable

Charlie Sexton: **The Debut Album**
(MCA Records)

by Big Guy

The girls call him gorgeous, the producers call him a musical phenomenon, and this adds up to success. Charlie Sexton, the Texan born guitar and bass player began his career with Joe Ely when he was only 13 years of age. Today he is regarded as a quality sessions man since he has down studio work for Bob Dylan, Don Henley and the Rolling Stones.

His *Debut Album* features such highly regarded studiomen as Richie Zito, Keith Forsey and Arthur Barrow. Sexton himself plays bass, guitar, keyboards and drums and the result is a well produced album.

The cuts are all a hard-edged progressive cross between rock and wave. The AM hit *Beats So Lonely* comes across as a strikingly aggressive first release that is bound to attract attention, not only for its consuming beat and lyrics but for its powerful *film noir* video performance. Sexton has a low sexy voice a la David Bowie and uses it with great dexterity on such songs as *Impressed*, *Pictures for Pleasure* and *You Don't Belong Here*.

Sexton offers a chance for his listener to peer inside his rogue soul, on *Space* he says:

And I'm not
There to defend my reputation
Well that don't mean no renegotiation
Take a long look
This could be privacy invasion
What makes you think you got this
certain fascination

The man is going to be a star, and I highly recommend his *Debut Album*. Buy it and listen to the hard-edge beginnings of a man destined to be big.

Enemy Mine, Wolfgang Petersen
(Twentieth Century-Fox)
Out of Africa, Sydney Pollack
(Universal)

by Jim Coyle

It is this reviewer's opinion that Hollywood has delivered its most disappointing Christmas gifts this year; not that we haven't been prepared for them from the crop of chaff that the studios were harvesting throughout the entire year. But we pay good money for these products, do we not?

We pay our money only to be disappointed, bored, and even angered by the likes of such dogs as **Rocky IV**, **White Nights**, **Jewel of the Nile**, and **Spies Like Us**. Even the children weren't safe from the shameless Hollywood terrorism against intelligence and good taste: witness **Santa Clause: The Movie**. This reviewer saw one film that was unlike this sorry lot of big-budget rip-offs, and thank goodness for that! Finally, dear readers, we are breaking even; actually balancing the bad with the good.

Wolfgang Petersen's **Enemy Mine** is a film that promises a great deal but delivers nothing. Although the basic premise of the film is good, there is little in the finished product that supports it. The film boasts itself as a "story of conflict, friendship, and visionary drama"; it has all the elements of a fine drama concerning the overcoming of inbred prejudice and hatred through a shared "human experience." What results is pure foolishness.

While Dennis Quaid—the human—and Louis Gosset Jr.—the "Drac"—represent the epitome of racial prejudice, their developing relationship is reduced to pure B-film melodrama. Their characters never rise above their stock representation, even though the film tries desperately to build around them a sensitive and universal parable on brotherly love. Every cliché, every camp Hollywood stereotype, **everything** in that great B-film grab bag is offered in this film.

What started out promising ends in unwitting humour. Petersen, who amazed us with **Das Boot** and **The Never-Ending Story**, lets us down with this inconsistent and thoroughly unsatisfying film. But mention should be made of the notable performances of Quaid and Gosset. However, even these are lost in this mess of over-preached gospel and Flash Gordon-esque special effects. The "surprises" are far too predictable, and even then not very convincing.

Enemy Mine? Damn right; there won't be too many people who will make friends with this sham. Physician (in this case read Wolfgang Petersen), heal thyself.

At the other end of the scale is Sydney Pollack's **Out of Africa**, by far the best film under the Christmas tree this season. Pollack's epic love story

OUT OF AFRICA



unites Robert Redford and Meryl Streep for the first time, and their chemistry is simply magnificent. And a good part of the film's success is due to this duo, who bring to their characters a vital and exuberant life. Streep's delicate and dignified portrayal of the baroness Karen Blixen provides a striking contrast to the complex and imposing figure of the hunter Denys Finch Hatton, played by Redford.

Klaus Maria Brandauer is brilliant as the baron, the threat to Karen's spirit and the nemesis of Hatton's positive life force. This superb acting and characterization is set against the subdued yet dangerous beauty of Africa, breathtakingly captured by Pollack's direction and the film's cinematography.

This study of freedom and duty within the lives of the three protagonists creates a visually stunning and dramatic cinematic experience; this is a prime example of what good direction, good acting, and good scriptwriting will produce.

Every element in the film is working for the viewer, not against him; character and script are fully and intelligently developed, leaving nothing to harm or hinder the viewer's

interpretation and enjoyment of the film. **Out of Africa** is the textbook example of the **genuine** cinematic experience.

Now, perhaps putting these two reviews side-by-side exposes once and for all the very definite bias I (formerly "this reviewer") have when it comes to the cinema and what I would consider a "good" film. Fine. Not everyone goes to the show for the same reasons.

I can appreciate the need to go to a show and not have to think or participate in any conscious way, and goodness knows that this Christmas provided us with ample opportunity to do so. But even if we choose not to participate on the conscious level, we cannot help but experience the film on other less obvious levels; this is the experience that must be respected by the filmmaker.

My complaint is against those filmmakers who form their craft in such a way that prevents a pure, emotional, visceral, relationship between the film and the viewer. When this relationship is not established, or if it is weakly maintained, the experience ceases to exist, and no enjoyment is derived from willingly surrendering \$5.00 (and popcorn money) to the big studio producers and the theatre chains.

Personally, I feel betrayed. A movie doesn't have to be deep and cerebral to be "good", nor does it have to be the most technically advanced. The simplest film can work within this relationship between film and viewer, and work extremely well across all sections of filmgoers. What genuinely appeals to the emotion is more readily accessible to the intellect, and vice versa. If we wish to have our intelligence insulted, we can stay home and watch **Miami Vice** or **Dynasty**: it's cheaper.

All that I am proposing is that the Hollywood machine should start treating us, its patrons, like human beings, and not garbage disposals. My apologies for this harangue, but I think we're worth a bit more than what we've been getting. Don't you? All the best, my friends, for the New Year: here's to great films in 1986.

ENEMY MINE

residence columns

Huntington Hilites

I'd like to start this week with a warm welcome back to everyone at Huntington. I'm sure everybody's all rested after their nice holidays and are ready to tackle the new year. We sure didn't waste any time getting back into the swing of things. After a few days of new classes and Christmas exams, Huntington jumped into their annual Carny weekend with U of S and for the first time Thorneloe too!

The New Year's Even party started things off. I know a lot of you who made resolutions. I hope you can stick to them! Our President broke one of his that night! What really was the cause of that spot on his eye? Patty the puddle didn't act as though she made any resolution either.

Pub crawl was another night of broken resolutions and broken faces too. I'm still trying to figure out who that stranger is walking around with sunglasses on. Our Residence Supervisor was in fine form himself. Rumour has it he was giving a dancer dollar bills with his mouth. In the meantime, Tracey was still in the

Christmas spirit—sitting on people's knees at Mae's Tavern.

The ball hockey tournament was a big success also—thanks to Thorne-loe for organizing it. There was a lot of tired people, but the competition was pretty tough. Congratulations to the winning team!

The grand finale of Carny weekend was held by U of S. The success of the party was rated by some of the faces it attracted ie. Trevor, and Spic with a beer in his hand at that! Gunner was also on a roll as well. Who wouldn't want to celebrate after his microwave success with J.T.

Questions of the week: Should Duff be charged a single room rate? Why did Doug L. and his brother have to stay up late Thursday night? Who did Ashley hold hands with at the President. What cologne was Lemon wearing Saturday night—it seemed to be working. When will Sparky hold his first CAPE seminar and will he be sober for it. Until next week!

The Rat

Thorneloe Thunder

Good day T-birds. I'm the byrd with the thunder report. This past weekend was carnny time for the affiliated colleges and fun was had by all.

Ted and Derek brought new meaning to the word burlesque, reports say. Tracey M. thinks Derek's blues were red hot.

Reports from party goers say that Antionette, Dave F. and someone else who has not been identified tried to imitate chimneys ask why they merely looked at each other and shrugged their shoulders.

Hats off to Uncle Ted for not breaking anything during the pub-crawl. And also congratulations to the T-birds for not getting into the action down at the Ledo.

Switching to floor news: Antionette gets collect calls from Calgary. Cheryl and Traessie think Doctor Ruth is neat. And Tim falls in love with a porcelain fixture.

And from our wonders never cease section; Rich drops Dallas for drink-Rich gave up on Victoria Principal to go on a pub crawl. Who says miracles can't happen.

Taking a look at sports, congratulations to Dave F. for being a top scorer (in the road hockey tournament). Dave is hoping to break a shut-out held in other things. Looking at Thorneloe weather, well it's there.

That's the Thorneloe report, don't forget to vote yes on January 21st. I'm the Byrd and keep it up.

Dear Pierre



Dear Pierre,
My English professor made a correction on a recent essay of mine which confuses me. Is it really redundant to say "Gay Greeks"?

Y.S.

Dear Y.S.,
You should know by now not to question authority.

Dear Pierre,
I am very concerned about a recent occurrence in my life. Lately, I have found mushrooms growing behind my ears, in my armpits, in my palms and along my thighs. Something must be done! Please help me!

K.W.

Dear K.W.,
I have consulted experts on student diseases in Chicago and New York about your problem. They tell me that this inconvenient situation is a result of working in dark damp places at early hours in the morning on essays and assignments. This atmosphere of sweat, darkness and pathetic essay writing is perfectly conducive to the growing of mushrooms.
I suggest that you either change your work habits or serve these delicious delights to your friends.

Dear Pierre,
I'm a first year classics student, and I have a serious problem. I seem to have fallen madly in love with a professor. I'll withhold his name and simply say that he is a dignified

Scotsman who dresses well. What can I do to get through to him? How do I let him know how I feel?

Larry

Dear Larry,
Please consider your feelings towards this man. Are you really looking for a relationship or are you, as I suspect, just trying to get into an attractive person's parts? Come on Larry get it together.

Dear Pierre,
I am having problems making friends on campus. I am a visa student from Slabovia and my natural-ity is having an effect on my social life. People avoid me and talk about me behind my back. Sometimes I feel like you are the only friend I have.
Deeply Perturbed.

Dear Deeply,
How can you call me your friend when you've never met me?
Nevertheless, I suggest you stay away from people who make fun of you. Try to make friends here on campus, but not at the Coulson.

Dear Pierre,
We are four beautiful girls who are suffering from the Rambo tactics of our six male neighbours. We don't know these guys very well, but for some reason, they have taken a very violent dislike to us.

We don't party with the people on our floor very much and two of us know only three of these guys next door and then only to say hello to.

We have tried to be friendly, however, they insult us and vandalize our apartment. We're really not that bad and we'd like somehow to get along. Can you help?

Maidens in Distress

Dear Maidens,
It seems to me that your Rambo-minded neighbours are in fact suffering from a serious psychological disorder. Their violent actions are in fact cries for help. Their entire attitude towards you derives from their jealousy and frustration. Put simply, they are women trapped in men's bodies. They desire only to have what you have already. Have pity on them and share laundry duties.

Dear Pierre,
I am ashamed. I used to be a hard-core hockey Vees fan, but since the team opened up at a 5 and 1 pace, they have dropped 7 out of 8 games and lost 6 - 3 and 14 - 5 this past weekend.

I am considering transferring to U of T where hockey is respectable. Tell me Pierre what should I do?
Man in a paper bag

Dear Man,
If you are so disappointed with the Vees, become a Leaf fan!

UNICORNIA

Well, I hope by now, everyone has recovered from the U.C. Carny week. Things got underway on Wednesday with a U.C. "King-Kan Night" at the pub. Mike S. was with Marth from 4th, but he ended up sleeping with Paul K.

Thursday night was the beauty pageant, sporting 10 of U.C.'s most attractive wo'men. Greg C. and J.C. won the contest. John S. and Mike G. were close runners-up. Mark N. was the only casualty of the evening with a "Happy Birthday-Hurl." None of the U.C. guys were on the make on Thursday because we all took cold showers.

Friday night was pressed as your Favourite Boxer Night. Fortunately during the night, a dance broke out. The Haileybury hockey teams instigated the fights, with Bill A., A.L., Neil C., and Ross A., taking some abuse. Next time you got to a dance guys, get a cheap lobotomy, and bring some broken bottles with you. And Karen P.; if you bring the Haileybury team to town again, take them to the Lido. The entertainment for the dance was provided by J. "I Demo Sprinsteen" Brian and the Maxwell cassettes. (O.K. It wasn't that bad). Mike Buckham ended the night in residence with an unprecedented.

"Look-what-I-had-for-supper-as-I-fill-the-sink" hurl.

On Saturday, the guys chugs were won by: J.P., John L., Bill A., Tim S., and Earny "What's a Chug" C. The girls team was: Carol S., Patti Y., Newf, Scolby, and Karen B. Carol S. was doing reverse chugs in the washroom between time trials. The "Pres" trek was a success with Eddy A. hurling afterwards and Tim S. hurling in his room. When you explain it to Ann, you'd better try to "comfort-her" Tim. On Saturday afternoon, 7th won the Ball Hockey Tourney and then won the Tug-O-War. On Sunday, the fourth floor girls won the ball

hockey, and 2nd won the Tug-O-War. All-in-all, Carny week was a success. Thanks for the strong participation U.C.!

Mentionables: Dale C., a visitor, showed us all how to pass-out in the pub twice. (Honest, he was just tired); Hersch, Paul W., and Hawk, all came back to visit; Scott R. serves breakfast to 18 year olds; Tina from 6th lives on 7th; and who's vandalizing 10th floors washroom? Curl-up Paul.

Y. SAM

P.S. I would like to apologize formally to 10th floor for previously being termed the "dead-zone". You are now officially "festive".



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SPAD HOCKEY TOURNEY

BY Lambda Sports Staff

More than 300 of the best university intramural hockey players will hit the ice for the 16th Annual SPAD Intercollege Hockey Tournament this week.

The tournament, which is organized by a group of 4th year SPAD students, begins today (Thursd. Jan. 16th) and runs until Sat., Jan. 18th.

Sixteen teams will be vying for the "Greg McEvoy Memorial Trophy." London Life and Labatt's Breweries are the co-sponsors of the event.

Tournament chairman Jim Kilgour says that, "They (sponsors) are the key to our success. They have offered us financial support, advice and prizes for the tournament."

Four teams will represent Laurentian, including the defending champions, Huntington Hawks. The remainder are off-campus teams with some of them coming from as far away as Windsor, London, Kingston and Toronto.

Stong College from York U. has won the tournament 5 out of the last 10 years, but it is the OAC Aggies from Guelph and the Hawks from Huntington who will be featured in the highlight game, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The two teams met in last year's final.

"There is a wide range of skill level. A number of players have played hockey in Europe, Junior A and in the States, on scholarships," Kilgour said.

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Commerce Loansharks
Huntington Hawks



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9:00 p.m.

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KOTSIO'S KORNER

By: Gus Perdicaris

Profile: Michelle Porter

Many of us are good at what we do, but few can move on to other things and obtain success immediately. One person who has moved on had has done well for herself, is Laurentian's newest female cross-country and track runner, **MICHELLE PORTER**.

For the past two seasons, Michelle has been a member of the Lady Vees basketball team and she helped out in getting the squad to qualify in last year's Canadian finals. However, this year instead of basketball, Michelle has turned to cross-country and track.

In early November, Michelle competed in the OMAA cross-country championships and managed to finish in 13th place, even though she hadn't done any serious training prior to the meet.

After cross-country season was over, Michelle tried her hand at indoor track and again she came through in fine form.

In two recent track meets at Western, Michelle managed to capture a first and a second place respectively in her strong event, the 1500 m. Her 2nd place time of 4:28.4 qualifies her for the CIAU finals which will be held at the University of Alberta in March.

Michelle or "**MITCH**" also competes in the 800 and 1000 metre races and this weekend, she will be trying to qualify for the TORONTO STAR GAMES, by running in the 800 m at York University. As for the OMAA finals, which will be held at the end of February, "Mitch" hopes to finish in the top three in all her events.

The 21-year-old Phys-Ed student was named Athlete of the Year at her high school, East Elgin S.S., in 1982. Since then, the Aylmer, Ontario native, has gone on to great things, but by far, the biggest happened this summer. At that time, "Mitch" qualified for the national finals in the 1500 m, while running with her club, **Tillsonburg Legion**. In the finals, Michelle captured a 10th place finish.



Michelle attributes much of her success to her parents, "who have always encouraged me to do things and to get into as many sports as possible."

Training, which includes running 50 miles a week, takes up most of Mitch's time, but she still finds time to catch the Cosby Show, munch on apples, fresh from the orchard, snap a few pictures and of course hit the school books.

If you want to run into Michelle, chances are she is either hitting the pavement or standing atop Mount Ugly (the mountain behind the soccer field). But please don't ever smoke around Michelle, or ask if her and Karen (Mitch's sister) are twins. As Michelle would say, "No we're not twins."

Next year, Michelle is planning to compete in cross-country, as well as outdoor and indoor track. With the help of coaches Ron Wallingford, "who is always there when you need him" and Al Salmoni, Michelle is hoping to cap off her stay at Laurentian with a great season.

For now though, Mitch will concentrate on the upcoming meets, particularly the Canadian finals, where she hopes, "to improve times and place as well as I can." I am sure that you will just that Michelle. Good luck!!

The majority of the games will be played at Sudbury Arena, while three games will be played at Bell Grove

Arena.

The winning team will receive a cash prize of \$600., while the runners-up receive \$400.

Six players will be selected to the INCO All-Star Team and will receive an Inco All-Star sweater.

"The involvement of the Laurentian community, be it volunteers, fans, players or faculty, and the professionalism that we try to input, leaves the players impressed," says Kilgour.

Off the ice, the organizing committee has scheduled a number of social

activities including having the Wolves Den at the Sudbury Arena open daily for fans and players alike. And to kick off Carnival Week, the committee is running a dance at the Great Hall on Saturday Night.

HOCKEY TEAM DROPS TWO MORE

By Bruce Hennessy

Last Saturday and Sunday, the Hockey Voyageurs took to the ice against the top ranked Mustangs of Western. The result, almost predictable by the team's recent performances, was a sweep by the visit Mustangs with scores of 6-3 and 14-5.

The Vees, who have played against three of the top ten teams nationally in their past eight games, have dropped seven of their last eight. This recent streak jeopardizes their playoff hopes.

ALPINE SKIING ALIVE AND WELL AT L.U.

By Bojan

The 85-86 edition of the Laurentian Alpine Ski Team has undergone some major changes from previous squads.

Under the leadership of Sean Fitzpatrick, with qualified help from Ron Warren and much needed assistance from Sandy Knox, the ski team have developed into a real contender in both the male and female categories.

For the first year in some time, the team has a balanced attack due to dedicated preseason dryland training.

The first test for the team came this past weekend, as they travelled to Collingwood for Race #1 against the remainder of the Ontario universities. Results of this competition were

With only five games remaining in the regular season, the Laurentian club have their work cut out for them in playoff dreams are to become reality.

The Vees have also been plagued by the problem of penalties. The team cannot afford to spend that much time in the penalty box, especially when competing against such powerful opponents.

The Hockey Vees next see action as they travel to Ryerson this weekend for a double header against the Rams.

blurred by the unusually high number of equipment failures experienced by the Voyageurs. Four of the six male skiers had early ejection from improperly set bindings, resulting in only two skiers finishing in the men's event. Thus the team managed to finish only 7th out of 11 teams after such high expectations.

On the women's side, all four participants were successful in completing the course but a shortage of skiers prevented the team from a higher placing. The ladies finished in a tie for sixth position out of nine competing universities.

The next race is this Friday, again at Collingwood at 9 a.m.

Vees Squander Match To Tie

By Bruce Hennessy

This past weekend the Laurentian Voyageur volleyball squad proved to be most gracious hosts to the visiting club from Ryerson.

With hopes of an easy sweep dancing in their heads, the Vees managed only a split in the weekend series due to the team's poor play.

In the first match, the Vees took Ryerson in three straight with scores of 15-6, 15-11, and 15-9. The second match saw the Rams of Ryerson victorious in a five game encounter by the count of 8-15, 15-7, 12-15, 15-13, and 15-9.

Ryerson, the joke, of the OUAA thus far in the season, managed to leave Laurentian laughing as they grabbed their first win after eleven consecutive losses.

This loss to the Voyageurs leaves them in a quest for a playoff spot and a five won-lost record.

Despite the poor weekend performance strong efforts were supplied by Dave Hatherall, with 27 kills and Carl Hutt.

The Volleyball Vees continue this weekend as they battle R.M.C. at the Ben Avery Sports Complex. Game times are scheduled for 4:00 p.m. on Saturday the 18th and on Sunday the 19th at 12:00 p.m.

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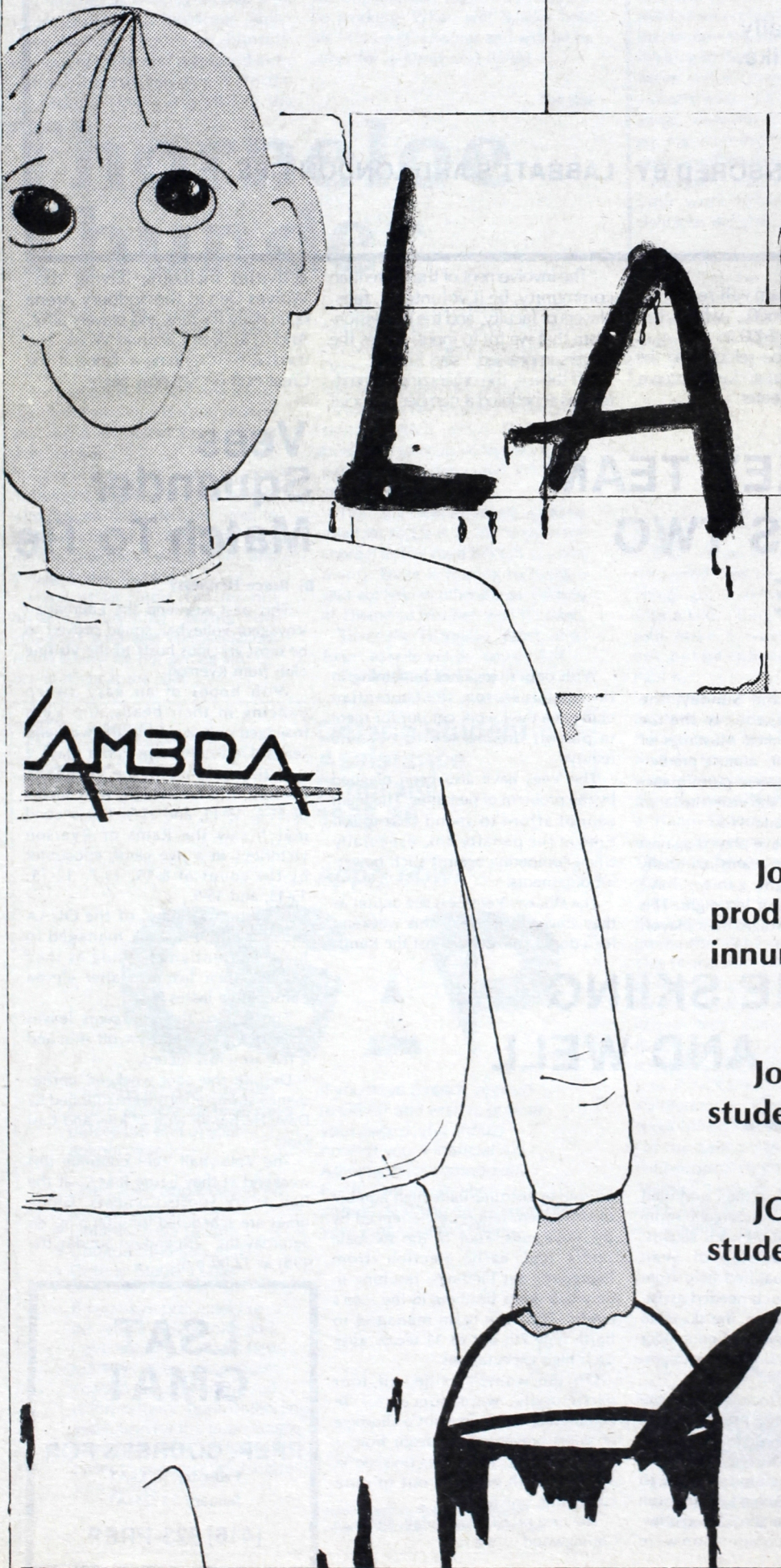
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